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Truth in Story of Theft.

WOULD PRESERVE AND REAUTIFY FIFTH AVENUE

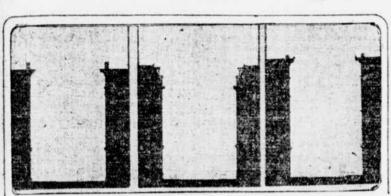
McAneny Commission Suggests 150 Feet as Height Limit for Buildings with Mansards.

LEGISLATION IS NEEDED

Prohibition of Sweatshops, New Design for Madison Square, Abolition of Private Cab. stands Recommended

The commission appointed by Borough is more expensive there than here. sident McAneny to suggest ways of reslate, without prohibitory expense, to

COMPARISON OF BUILDING HEIGHTS IN FIFTH AVENUE



Reard of Estimate be empowered by the Legislature to restrict the height of all uture buildings in the avenue, and within a certain distance of the avenue in the side greets, to 150 feet, with cornices only 125 feet from the curb, permitting the last two stories to be built in the roof in the style of mansard.

On this point the report says "Primarily, Fifth avenue should, by a limitation of the height of abutting build-

ings, be prevented from becoming a kind of The maximum height of buildings which we advise to be authorized would admit of successful commercial buildngs, remunerative to the owners, and place ng the two upper stories in the reof would still secure a dignified avenue that would receive a reasonable amount of sunlight. "While this may seem to be too slight a

ituation as it exists it is regarded as a and what relatively seems fair and judictous or even by voluntary act."

ings should, if possible, ultimately be fol- by and reglected, and they say that not army front, at Escalon. lowed by some requirement of uniformity in the skyline and perhaps façades.

To Avoid "a Cheaper Broadway."

Kunz, Nelson P. Lewis, George T. Morti- gut monument alone, the commissioners per and Robert Grier Cooke, secretary, bases say, deserves an imposing setting. all its recommendations on the broad and of business expediency, pointing out mean a decided loss to the city in the aspessable value of abutting property and to the present property owners in the rental calles of their premises. It is in this spirit that the report tackles the problem presented by the flooding of lower Fifth avenue above 20th street it is, in many adjacent loft buildings.

This is one of the abuses which the com-"another and a cheaper Broadway" will it s mean a decided loss to the city in the as-

This is one of the abuses which the commission thinks should be abated immediately, between 23d and 14th streets. It recomnends that the traffic policemen stationed mends that the traffic policemen stationed in this area make determined efforts to fkeep the sidewalks unimpeded for pedestrianism, thereby discouraging the loitering tolerated at the present time. It further points out that the local authorities have the power now and should limit light manufacture to buildings not more than six or seven stories in height, since the Asch Building fire amply demonstrated the danger of using high buildings as factories. ger of using high buildings as factories. Such a restriction would drive the manu

the city, the report says, where the rental value of land permits the successful exploitation of lower buildings.

But the report goes further still. In conction with the proposed legislation enastalled and now being conducted along the said streets and avenues (including Fifth avenue) for the distances mentioned, shall be removed to or installed or conducted in any building on said streets and avenues, opposite Central Park or abutting on Fifth avenue, from Central Park to Washington Square."

Square. Square before the court, on February 29, by a jury. The formal order was filed yester-day. Hofferberth caused the arrest of Duckett in May, 1999, by appearing before Magistrate Finn and asking that a warrant be issued, charging him with stealing \$1.300 from the complainant. Hofferberth also from the complainant. Hofferberth also from the complainant of the court, on February 29, by a jury. The formal order was filed yester-day.

"While the validity of such legislation."

Duckett then brought suit to recove the commission observes, "cannot be said to be wholly free from doubt, nevertheless humiliation as the result of the charges. to be wholly free from doubt, nevertheless jurisdictions-where even more radical MOVING PICTURE FIGHT KEEN the later decisions of the courts in other steps have been taken, not alone in restrict ing the height and character of buildings. One Firm Invokes Assistance of Postbut in segregating business and residence sections-have led us to conclude that i

Suggests Other Improvements.

Cathedral and on the east side of the avenue the entire length of Central Park; the redesigning of Madison Square and the rearrangement of the plaza, more effective and artistic street lamps, and the establishment of isles of safety and cab stands.

Copyright a three-roll feature film made in Paris which it intended to exhibit in the United States at an early date.

We have information that attempts will be made to import piratical copies of this film. The firm said, "and we would respectfully request that you notify all customs ports to prevent such importation through the mail."

One isle of safety the commission would lace at the intersection of Broadway and OROZCO ARRESTS ROJAS place at the intersection of Broadway and Fifth avenue, at 23d street; two others at 42d street, one on each side of the cross street, and others at 43d and 44th streets. The establishment of cab stands in connection with these isles of safety will abate the present vehicular congestion in the avenue, the commission thinks, by segregating the empty horse cabs which now wander up and down, seeking occupants, and will help to do away with the system whereby owners of taxicabs pay hotel proprietors for the privilege of occupying cab

distance is 16 cents in London, is preposterous, fnasmuch as in London the origina cost of building taxicabs is not much less than here; the chauffeurs are as well if no better paid there than here, while gasolene

"It would seem, therefore, that the present rate would be appreciably reduced by Pascual Orezco, the commander in chief, on has reported that it is already the establishment of cab stands giong Fifth and two hundred of Rojas's men were disgvenue; and If the experiment be successake the city's show street the equal in ful the object lesson can be made use of loyalty is not questioned. eguty and dignity of the great avenues in elsewhere, particularly in side streets where five hundred men of the Rojas detachment and other European cities, but that the roadway is of sufficient width. The were sent south to reinforce Generals by taking time by the forelock the authori- privilege of occupying tiese stands might Campa and Salazar, who are in momentary ties may still save and add to its present be accompanied with an obligation to charge expectation of attack at Escalen. a lower fare; for if the city furnishes free The principal recommendation is that the the call stand, for which money is now of the rebel garrieon at Juarez looted the



Rue de la Paix, Paris

enjoyed by the passengers. In

"This limitation of the height of build- Fifth avenue from Ed to Eth street, shabonly does this border need treatment, but that the entire park should be redesigned. Its gize and position, according to the report, demand a design of the formal school -The commission, which is composed of of landscape architecture, while the pres- Retire to North After Sharp Arnold W. Brunner, chairman; Joseph S. ent arrangement "Is not even a good ex-Auerbach, Edward Holbrook, George F. ample of the informal school." The Parra-

confused, what with the inadequacy or complete absence of sidewalks and the waste huahua, yesterday. Eighteen dead rebes

cities.

"The sidewalk on the west next to Central Park, is, even at present, attractive on account of its frame of elms, but it should be relaid and permanently kept stocker.

Man Freed by Grand Jury Sues Com-

plainant in Case Against Him. bling the Board of Estimate to limit the for one cent was entered in the Supreme sheight of buildings along the avenue it Court yesterday. Duckett immediately got Morelos, and General Tellez, recommends that the board pass a resolu- out an execution to collect the cent from tion that "no sweatshop, manufactory of Charles F. Hofferberth, against whom the drygoods or wearing apparel and no judgment was rendered in Justice Gaveslaughter house business not already in- gan's part of the court, on February 20, by fled northward, leaving eighteen dead on

office Department.

Washington, March 23.-Competition among the moving picture film companies has become so keen that different con-No new legislation will be needed for the cerns handling foreign productions are inother recommendations submitted by the voking every precaution guaranteed them by the copyright laws to prevent other 14th streets, where, it says, there are few similar pictures. One firm has informed encroachments on the building line; the Figure 1 the Second Assistant Postmaster General that it was sending to Washington for copyright a three-roll feature film made in

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IBONES OF 55 SAINTS FOR LOOTING IN JUAREZ

Mexican Rebel General Accused Case Containing Sacred Relics gelist and pieces of bones from the bodies the relics applied to them for various while his mother was next door visiting by His Chief of Robbing Was at Church of St. John the Martyr.

500 Sent to Reinforce

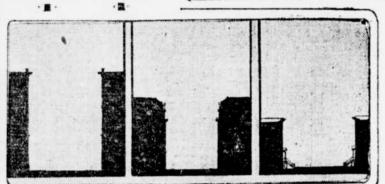
Campa at Escalon. Chihuahua, Mexico, March 23.-General Antonio Rojas, of the revolutionary forces, was placed under arrest to-day by General armed and their rifles given to men whose

Rojas is the man who when in command This action was criticised harshly by his brother officers, and Rojas was ordered took his men to Chihuahua.

It is said his arrest was due to insub- hed and portions of the bones of fifty- mand was less than a month ago. ordination in declining to obey Orzco's

Two mescengers from Ofinaga arrived here to-day and informed Orozco that José de la Cruz Sanchez, commanding two hun dred federals at Ojinaga, had decided to at his fortunes with the revolution

Light skirmishing marked the day at the front between the outposts of the opposing forces in the neighborhood of Ceballos, which is about twenty miles south of the



fed from the City of Mexico, but such emisrestriction of height, yet in view of the paid to the hotel proprietors, the benefit stons are common to such reports. The dispatches do state, however, that tween what would be absolutely desirable a reduction of fares generally, by ordinance own."

for the interests of the property owners and The members of the commission consider town is correct, the rebels are in control of that part of Madison Square fronting on the entire State of Chinuahua from east to west and from the north to the southern

MEXICAN REBELS ROUTED Fighting in Chihuahua.

Mexico City, March 23.-Reports have been received here to-day of the rout of a As for the Plaza, the traffic lines are so force of rebels near Escalon, forty-five miles ified and The federal troops lost only three me

and to have lasted two hours. The rebels retired to the north, burning the bridges

and crops as they went Mexico City, March 25.-Strict censorship of news regarding the battle near Escalon. midway between Chihuahua and Torreon yesterday left the result in doubt to-night. Federal officials reiterated the story of a government victory, but from no sour were details obtainable

According to a dispatch from Torreon over the censored wires, the rebels at tacked a repair train, commanded by Lieu tenant Colonel Mercado. A battalion o facturers of clothing to other sections of GETS ONE CENT IN DAMAGES infantry and a company of sappers came to the rescue and stood off the rebels for an hour, until reinforcements from the command of General Tellez arrived. The reinforcements were a mixed force of cav Judgment in favor of Alfred W. Duckett airy, infantry and artillery, commanded jointly by General Blanquet, the hero of

> The rebels were said to have stubbornly resisted the aggressive movements of the Emilio Campa, with a small force, joined

MOB ATTACKS POLICE Reserves Fight to Rescue Negro Mission Worker.

A dozen policemen were assaulted with stones and bricks last night when they at tempted to rescue William Smith, a negro mission worker, living at No. 432 West 37th street, from a mob in a saloon Thirteenth avenue at 30th street, where h

had gone to get change for a \$10 bill. A sixteen-year-old girl, who said she wa Margaret Thomas, of No. 522 West 39th street, was placed under arrest on a charge of interfering with an officer. She became hysterical when taken to the station house Four men who were arrested described themselves as William O'Brien, of No. 49 Jane street, who was charged with assault and robbery; William McDonald, a driver, of No. 4 West 15th street; Ernest Garrity a driver, of No. 415 West 16th street, and Thomas O'Nelll, a driver, of No. 420 West 17th street. McDonald, Garrity and O'Nelli

robbery of Smith. / Half an hour later a young man, who said he was John Owen, of No. 423 West 30th street, was locked up on a charge of felonious assault. It is alleged by the police that Owen struck Smith on the head with a billiard cue.

were locked up on charges of acting in concert with O'Brien in the assault and

Smith explained his presence in the saloon by saying he needed change for a \$10 played it one of the men snatched it Yrom

DOCTOR'S AUTO KILLS BOY Max Weiselthir, twelve years old, of No. 945 East 129th street, The Bronx, was driven by Dr. William D. Steen, of No. 303 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx, last night. on St. Ann's avenue, hear 139th street, and died a short time afterward in the Lincoln Hospital, where he was taken by Dr.

Steen.
A number of boys were playing ball in the street, and as the machine came along young Weiselthir, according to the police, ran directly in front fo it. The doctor applied the emergency brakes, but the auto struck the boy, knocking him down. The front wheels passed over his body.

the patron saint of Ireland: a piece of this course he refused to follow.

of St. Cecilia and St. Agnes. What gave rise to the rumor that the

laid eyes on the case or its contents. cred relics in the case were genuine. Stories long in circulation in Roman said Father Prout last night. "The case tendom had been stolen while in the nies sacred relics, bearing the signature The case, bearing what purported to asked if the case and its contents had

be the scal of Cardinal Patrizzi, of Rome, been stolen: "There is no truth in the story the date 1842, contained, according to Father Prout, it was learned on excel-

of the time of Pope Gregorius XVI, with Father John T. Prout, rector of the lent authority, has twice demanded the with his command to Chinughua. He soon sturned to Juarez, but on Thursday again Church of St. John the Martyr, a piece return of the relics, and each time he harmless in small amounts. of the cross on which Christ was cruci- has met with no success. His last de-

five saints, including pieces of the bones | Many of his parishioners, according to testimony of expert witnesses of the twelve Apostles, pieces of the the same source, have urged him to get bones of St. Stephen, the first Christian the relies back into the church if he had martyr; a piece of a bone of St. Patrick, to take legal steps to regain them, but

of a bone of St. Anthony of Padua, a containing the relics reposed on the main piece of a bone of St. Benedict the Moor, altar of the church, and in that time a piece of a none of St. John the Evan- countless thousands of the faithful had cures ascribed to the applications.

Since that time Father Prout has not aid eyes on the case or its contents. "There is no question that all the same of Soda's Use Upheld. "There is no question that all the same of Soda's Use Upheld. "There is no question that all the same of Soda's Use Upheld. "There is no question that all the same of Soda's Use Upheld."

of Soda's Use Upheld. Indianapolis, March 23.-The right of the RAILROADS TO SPEND MILLIONS Catholic circles that a case containing bore the seal of Cardinai Patrizzi, and State of Indiana to prohibit the sale of some of the most sacred relics in Chris- a document, such as usually accompa- preserved foodstuffs containing benzoate of soda to-day was upheld in a report to the hands of the cathedral authorities were of Cardinal Patrizzi, accompanied them. Federal Court of the findings of Edward Monsignor M. J. Lavelle, rector of St.

Patrick's Cathedral, last night. But just what has become of the relics could not be learned

All these I gave to Monsignor Lavelle."

Daniels, Master in Chancery. The master beard testimony in a suit against H. E.

Barnard, State Food Commissioner, and the State Board of Health by the Williams Brothers Company, of Detroit, and the Brothers Company, of Detroit, and the Galveston. declared to be without foundation by All these I gave to Monsignor Lavelle." Daniels, Master in Chancery. The master and contented himself with saying, when | Curtice Brothers Company, of Rochester. from sale in the state by the health authorities on the ground that they contained spend \$5,000,000 in improvements on its lines

BOY BURNED TO DEATH the bone of St. John the Baptist, a piece For more than eight years the case Mother Restrained from Rushing

Into Fire to Rescue Him. A four-year-old boy was burned to death in his home at Weehawken yesterday, ailments, and many are the reported neighbors. The lad had evidently been playing with matches with his two-year-old

case was stolen was the fact that it had The relics, according to a member of sister, during the absence of the mother, Stands, "and which, in part, is the cause, or the wholly indefensible rates of fare now charged."

On this last point the report continues:

To say that it and it and control of the substantially to this—its a fair taxicab rate for New York, while the rate for the same distance is 16 cents in London, is preposited.

National Bank.

John the Martyr.

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Topeka, Kan., March 23.-Announcement was made here to-day that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway has appropriated \$22,709,000 for improvements this

Products of these companies were barred cent announcement that the Chicago, Milfrom sale in the state by the health authorities on the ground that they contained an injurious preservative—benzoate of soda. The companies sued for a restraining order, setting up that benzoate of soda was harmless in small amounts.

The Master in Chancery finds that the plaintiffs falled to make their case against

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